

60,000 AT OPEWER

Giants	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Yanks	0	0	0	0	0	7	

Batteries--Hubbell and Mancuso; Gomez and Dickey.

THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight and Thursday; fresh southeasterly to west wind.

High 51m today--50m and 52.5m; low 41m and 43.5m.

A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	47	New York	48
Washington	48	Los Angeles	52
Chicago	55	San Francisco	54

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services--from Associated Press and International News Service

SPORTS STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXIV--No. 168

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS

E. A. Filene Wills \$2,000,000 to Charity

PAN, GERMAN DEFY U. S.

Near Record Crowd Sees Opewer

By JOE CASHMAN

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6.—The afternoon was a poet's dream, and the crowd a magnificence as New York's Yankees and Giants opened their second successive Subway Series for the championship of the baseball world.

A bright sun beamed down on the colorful scene and a gallery estimated in excess of 60,000 was basking in its rays as Vernon "Goody" Gomez of the Yanks and Earl Owen Hubbell of the Giants, the greatest southpaws in captivity, warmed up.

There was no warm, in fact, that thousands in the closely packed bleachers sat in their armor as they saw these slinked rush onto the field, had all been sold in less than an hour after they were placed on sale at nine this morning.

This was the tipoff that the crowd, which many had predicted would be a flop, would be one of the largest ever to attend a world's series opener.

The only vacant pews were a few in the reserved section, which had to be bought in blocks of three at \$5.00 and the least desirable of the \$3 unserved seat.

At midnights it appeared that this ball-finding would be attended by inclement weather conditions, if it wasn't postponed. For a driving rain was falling and continued until almost dawn.

But such an efficient job did Old Red do when he got around to it that the field at game time was as dry as a dough-stricken pear.

YANKS 2, TO 1

The Yanks, American League kings, remained 2 to 1 to retain the world championship they last year gained at the expense of the across-the-river Giant, National League representatives.

And Gomez, the A. L. leading pitcher, was an 8 to 3 choice to best Hubbell, the Terrymen's meal ticket.

It was the third World Series for each of the southpaw stars, but it was their first meeting in title play.

There were no last minute changes in supporting casts.

The Yanks fielded Lou Gehrig, Tony Lauer, Frankie Crosetti and Ted Wolfe in the infield; Milt Dineen, Vince DiMaggio and George Selkirk in the outfield and Bill Dickey behind the plate.

The Terrymen, Johnny in addition to Hubbell, Johnny McCarthy at first, Burgess Whitehead at second, Dick Bartell at short and Hal Lauer in center, Jimmy Ruppel in right and Gus Mancuso catching.

FOR WORLD SERIES BASEBALL SCORES

CALL LIBERTY 5457 OR LIBERTY 5458

DO NOT CALL THE REGULAR BUSINESS TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN



Here it COMES

It's here today. The World Series. And here's the first pitch, coming right at you out of the southpaw's mouth of "El Good" Gomez, the Yankee hurler who stands undefeated in previous World Series competition. But some sort of past record faces the ashen today because he faces Carl "Meatlicker" Hubbell, the Giants' ace who won 22 games this season and humbled the Yanks in the first game of the classic a year ago. So it's the best man, win or lose.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—After taking two straight strikes, Moore rolled to Gehrig unassisted. Bartell lined a single over third base. On first high to Gehrig. Lauer missed a third strike. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

YANKS—Crosetti walked after hitting the count down to three and one. Ruffe struck out after several fouls. DiMaggio singled to left, just beyond GUTS. Crosetti stopping at second. Gehrig flied to Lauer, the runner holding their bases. Dickey flied deep to Lauer. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Ruppel flied to Hoag. McCarthy flied to Lauer. Dickey made a nice running catch of Mancuso's line drive. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—Bartell flied deep to Hoag. Lauer threw out Dickey on a fly ball. Moore hit back at the box and was out. Gomez to Gehrig. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

YANKS—Whitehead threw out Gomez. Crosetti flied to Moore. Ruffe also flied to Moore. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Bartell flied deep to Hoag. Lauer threw out Dickey on a fly ball. Moore hit back at the box and was out. Gomez to Gehrig. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

YANKS—Whitehead threw out Gomez. Crosetti flied to Moore. Ruffe also flied to Moore. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

Filene Wills 2 Millions to Charity

An estate in excess of \$2,000,000, which remained undistributed at his death in Paris, is disposed of in the will of Edward A. Filene, filed today in Suffolk Probate Court.

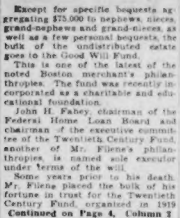
Except for specific bequests aggregating \$25,000 to nephews, nieces, grand-nephews and grand-nieces, as well as a few personal bequests, the bulk of the undistributed estate goes in the Good Will Fund.

This is one of the latest of the noted Boston merchant's philanthropies. The fund was recently incorporated as a charitable and educational foundation.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board, and chairman of the executive committee of the Twentieth Century Fund, another of Mr. Filene's philanthropies, is named sole executor under terms of the will.

Some years prior to his death, Mr. Filene placed the bulk of his fortune in trust for the Twentieth Century Fund, organized in 1913.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2



Rally Cuts Down Stock Losses

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—A rally, following an earlier dip in the stock market today, cut many losses and switched others to the plus column.

The opening lap, during which large blocks of stocks changed hands at lowered prices, followed a similar slump in London.

Volume was heavy on the sell-off, with the ticker tape at one time three minutes behind, but slackened when rallying forces appeared.

Balance and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6	
Treasury balance	\$2,847,136,738
Customs receipts	\$5,029,078

Calls Special Session for Next Month

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6 (INS)—President Roosevelt, confident he has the support of the voters, plans to call a special session of Congress between Nov. 8 and 16 to take up crop control, hours and wages, government reorganization, establishment of eight regional planning boards—and possibly some findings on the long trip.

Approach to the federal judiciary reorganization issue.

Seated on the spacious stone porch of his Hudson river home where he arrived this morning after a 200-mile tour of the country, the President held an informal press conference and reviewed his findings on the long trip.

Questioned about the reaction he put to his court reorganization issue, the President said he found very little interest in the subject but a great deal of interest in the executive.

Whether he will submit a new judiciary bill to the special session of Congress remains to be seen. Roosevelt said it would be premature to include it in the program at this moment.

The President refused to amplify his speech made in Chicago yesterday, warning of the world's grave danger of war.

Chiefs from foreign chancelleries crowded into the secret code rooms of the State Department at Washington and were being promptly translated and relayed to Mr. Roosevelt's Hudson River family home.

Particularly, officials looked for reaction from Tokyo, Rome and Berlin to the President's proposal that "peace-loving" nations should "quarantine" those nations guilty of "unrestrained war" and those which are "fomenting and taking sides in civil wars in nations that have never done them any harm."

Rockingham Results

First—Believer, 106 (B. Wimmer), 7.90, 3.50, 2.60; Starogon, 105 (M. Sarno), 3.20, 2.40; Jackfull, 102 (D. Morgan), 3.20. Off 1:22. Also ran—Color Sketch, Sailation, Flopsie, Burleigh, Brownbait.

DAILY DOUBLE—Believer, 1st; Starogon, 2nd—PAY OFF \$26.80

Second—Slavonia (Jones), 5.70, 3.20, 3.00; Galon Boy (Sarno), 3.40, 3.20; Scottish Mary (Duffy), 4.00. Off 1:48. Also—Loloma, Goldman, Saxen, Flickering, Bay Buddy, Baron Lynn.

Third—Suddenly (Leishman), 8.60, 5.20, 4.10; Rols Nice (Vercher), 23.30, 9.30; Dark May (Greer), 4.00. Off 2:19. Also—George Porgie, Fast Star, Grace Petie, Irresolute, Raymer.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; two-year-olds, 85 furlongs

1—Limit 4—Dionet Queen
2—Housekeeper 3—Transmitter
3—Maze 5—Miss Hollywood 6—Billy's Polio

Roosevelt's Speech And War Danger

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a Chicago speech, called upon the peace-loving nations of the world to "make a concerted effort to uphold laws and principles upon which alone peace can rest secure."

Concerted effort means, necessarily, INVOLVEMENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

The President's speech, therefore, instead of assuring America of peace, charts the same ominous course TOWARD WAR we pursued in 1917.

The speech is studded with proof that Mr. Roosevelt is THINKING LIKE WOODROW WILSON.

When he speaks of America joining a "concerted effort" of nations to enforce world peace, he is TALKING LIKE WILSON.

What else could a "concerted effort of nations" be in the present situation than a COMBINATION AGAINST JAPAN?

And what could that mean EXCEPT WAR?

America pursued this tragic course once before, and it MEANT WAR.

We paid a terrifying price in men and money for participating in combinations of nations against other nations.

It will mean war AGAIN, if we make the same MISTAKE again.

APPREHENSION that there is a THREAT OF WAR in what Mr. Roosevelt said appeared instantly in the trading centers of the nation.

Business and industrial values which would be reduced by war were reduced by his speech. The sharp break in the stock market was the result of uncertainty and fear—uncertainty regarding America.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

HUMAN PROBLEMS CONTEST OFFERS FUN AND MONEY

Interesting personal stories from leaders in civic life are following in the wake of the great \$20,000 Human Problems contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American.

Edward W. Fallon, superintendent of police, today recalled a situation he'll never forget. It would save Human Problems enough to use in the contest.

A South Boston landlord, calling on a tenant to collect rent overdue rent, was attacked by the tenant's wife. Fallon's officers arrived the assailant, an old man, living in squalor and poverty. He was apparently starving—a sorry sight, Fallon's first thought was to give him some cash to feed the old man.

But routine duty called for a search of the derelict—and the search disclosed \$200 hidden in the old man's clothing.

There are hundreds of Human Problems, some similar to this, which confront all of us. Many of them, affecting your own life, will appear in the Human Problems contest.

There'll find the contest exciting and profitable. To the winner goes \$10,000 while 99 runners-up will share \$2000 in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$2500.

Turn to Page 16.

There you will find the rules, list of prizes, all the information you need.

Mystery Plunge Kills N.Y. Broker

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Wall Street investment company, dead in a fall from the window of the firm's offices on the 26th floor at 120 Wall street, it was announced at the office of the firm today.

Henry R. Johnston, vice-president of the company, said that Cuse was seen around 8:15 p.m. yesterday at his desk. Just when he fell was not determined.

Cuse's associates said his death was accidental. Cuse's health had been poor since he underwent an operation several months ago.

Known in Wall Street as a brilliant analyst of security values and economic conditions, the financier numbered among his friends leading economists of Europe, including Sir Arthur Salter and John Maynard Keynes.

Reply in Bombs, Blasts

President Roosevelt's indictment of the aggressor nations today was interpreted throughout the world as his readiness to abandon the United States' policy of strict neutrality and enter into peace-enforcement pacts with foreign nations.

Into the face of this interpretation, the aggressor nations hurled open defiance—Japan with bombs, Germany with a sneer and Italy with a boast.

As the British government moved to ask the President how far the United States would go in collaboration in attempting to restrain other nations, Washington sources reported Mr. Roosevelt planning to initiate a world policy seeking a boycott of aggressors and intervention by 50 percent of nations.

DECISIVE REACTION

The aggressors indicated in the President's surprise Chicago speech yesterday left no doubt of their reaction.

Japan flared blasted Nanking, Canton, Shanghai and Tientsin, representing new violence in China with this reply:

"Japan will be difficult to maintain if Japan's demands are refused. The ideal of right as conceived by Western people is incompatible to that of the Orient."

WILSON'S 'SHIPWRECK'

Berlin's foreign office warned the President to "remember the shipwreck" of his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson.

Rome's Popolo d'Italia, an editorial attributed to Mussolini, declared Japan's campaign in China was "fully justified" and predicted Fascism would sweep the world.

China was elated, seeing an end of the "unequal treaties" which were the socialist government of Spain. So were League of Nations statesmen at Geneva.

Great Britain and France seeing United States participation in a movement against war in Europe, generally hailed the Roosevelt address as an important contribution toward peace.

(Other Stories on Page 3)

GOLD COAST

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Merchandise and Service

Turn to Page 22

Japanese Reject Roosevelt Plea

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt's condemnation of aggression today drew from Japan flat refusal to halt her military machines in China in deference to world opinion.

One of Japan's highest naval officials, taking the President's Chicago speech as an obvious shaft at the Japanese military campaign in China, replied only with a promise the Japanese Empire will throw all its resources into the undeclared, Sino-Japanese war.

"We cannot stay our hands out of respect for a world opinion formed on the basis of dispatches written by Chinese governmental officials," he declared.

"We believe the surest way to minimize suffering is to speed the conclusion. We will do everything possible to speed the end and bring the situation back to normal."

A foreign office spokesman, also replying directly to the President's speech, said that "the kind of right as conceived by western people is incommensurate with that of the Orient."

He added that Japan's demand was that the Japanese people be permitted to enjoy the freedom of movement and Japanese which is rightfully theirs.

HARKS BACK TO '24
Harking back to the Japanese exclusion law passed by the United States in 1924, the spokesman charged that "it is against the natural laws of mankind and is greatly deplored by the Japanese people."

"Japan's population has doubled during the past 20 years. Being grounded in such a limited area, Japan wants to send her people elsewhere but all outlets are denied by countries everywhere."

While the spokesman denied that Japan was making any demands as "have not" nations, he asserted: "We hear of late a heated argument on the question of unequal distribution of resources between the have and the have not countries."

"If the have refuse to concede to the rightful demands of the have not, peace will be difficult to maintain."

"RIGHT TO LIVE"
The foreign office spokesman openly raised the question of Mr. Roosevelt, having "the present Sino-Japanese affair" in mind and emphasized that in that case his remarks were "equally applicable."

"The world has been created for mankind," he said, "and, therefore, all human and industrial people have the right to live anywhere in pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

"But when, on the one hand, there is a group of people living in happiness with natural resources and, on the other, there is a group of people being denied such happiness, we have the Chinese maxim: 'When things are unbalanced the noise of friction arises.'"

"The secret of good government is to prevent friction among peoples; this is a fundamental truth both in internal and international politics."

JAPAN'S INTENTION
"Japan's intention to carry on her peaceful development on the continent is not only for the sake of the Japanese alone but for the sake of the happiness of the Chinese."

"What Japan wants to possess is cooperation between Japan and China. That cooperation China refused by force of arms, resulting in the present affair."

"We are confident that the thinking people of China will realize the true intentions of Japan and take a course of mutual aid and co-operation for peace in East Asia."

Berlin Warning To Roosevelt

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—The German foreign office issued a warning to President Roosevelt today to "remember the shipwreck" of his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, commencing on the American President's appeal against aggressors in his Chicago speech yesterday.

Speaking through the official mouthpieces, Deutsche diplomatische politische korrespondenz, the foreign office inquires sharply which nations should be considered about in his Chicago speech.

Mr. Roosevelt talked in very general terms about the sacredness of treaties without distinguishing which treaties confers international morality and which do not," the foreign office said.

"He spoke of countries eager to attack and of others which think only of defending themselves, without even here indicating any adequate marks of identification."

"He avoided discussing the rule of Bolshevism, which menaces all states and people."

"If the President of the United States save salvation in union of the have and the have not countries off the had, then such a proposal can have a practical value only if clearly already has been established as to which are good and which are bad."

"If the President of the United States wants to undertake, in earnest, responsibility for the initiative which really will lead to improvement of conditions, he cannot escape remembering the shipwreck suffered by his predecessor (Wilson) and should be satisfied in his own mind whether, in addition to the determination, he also possesses strength enough actually to make justice triumphant in the world."

Holy Land Mufti Asks Justice

JERUSALEM, Oct. 6 (INB)—The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, from his hideout in the Mosque of Omar, today was reported to have sent out a call to Arab rulers to intervene in the controversy between British authorities and Moslems in the Holy Land.

It was reported the Grand Mufti telegraphed to the Arab head men, urging them to immediate action to induce the British government to "restore justice" to Arabs in Palestine.

Old Friends Enjoy After-Luncheon Chat



President Roosevelt is shown here as a guest of his close, personal friend, George Cardinal Mundelein, in the Cardinal's Chicago home. Several days ago the President declined a luncheon invitation extended by Chicago civic leaders in order that he could devote some of his time during his Chicago visit for a luncheon and chat with the Cardinal.

French Pleased By Speech

PARIS, Oct. 6 (INB)—Monsieur de la Motte was the recipient of official French circles today to the Chicago speech by President Roosevelt asking for a "sanitary world" around trouble-making nations.

A French foreign office spokesman declared his government was "most impressed with the speech," and added:

"I do not think it changes radically America's position, but it gives the countries working for peace strong moral support."

"If war comes," the spokesman added, "America's sympathies will be with the democracies, even though the United States remains neutral. This is extremely important."

THAT is a mistaken philosophy.
We CAN insure ourselves against war.

We HAVE BEEN DOING IT for nearly twenty years.

We have been keeping our hands off other nations and out of their business.

We have been MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS.

And so, we have been KEEPING OUT OF WAR, and incidentally preventing a lot of wars from materializing in other parts of the world because some nations have discovered they can't make war WITHOUT US.

Everything Mr. Roosevelt says about the horror and brutality of modern war is true.

Everything he says about the injury to civilization caused by war is also true.

But when he assigns to America a policeman's role for forcing peace upon nations that don't want peace, he is leading us into the maelstrom, not away from it.

The surest way for America to be involved in war is to join with other nations in the effort to IMPOSE PEACE upon those not wanting it.

The surest way to keep out of war is to KEEP OUT OF FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

Roosevelt's Speech And War Danger

Continued from First Page

ica's course, and fear that it is a course in the direction of war.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt does not want war. Neither did Wilson. Wilson won an election by promising to keep us out of war, and he MEANT to do it. But he took us as DIRECTLY INTO WAR as if he had INTENDED TO DO THAT.

Mr. Roosevelt betrays the same fallacious reasoning.

His reasoning, if any, is WORSE THAN WILSON'S because he bases it on the greater fallacy that:

"We cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement."

THAT is a mistaken philosophy.
We CAN insure ourselves against war.

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London to Ask Roosevelt Plan

LONDON, Oct. 6 (INB)—The British government today decided to ask President Roosevelt just how far the United States will go to collaborate in restraining an aggressive nation.

Rejecting any sanctions against aggressor nations because the time is "inopportune," the British cabinet nevertheless found itself in full accord with the sentiment expressed in the President's peace address at Chicago.

Discussing the historic address at its regular weekly meeting, the cabinet welcomed Mr. Roosevelt's implied indications the United States may be prepared to initiate a move to end the conflicts in Spain and the Far East.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was authorized to refer to Mr. Roosevelt's speech when he makes the final address at the Conservative Party conference at Bournemouth Friday, it was understood.

The cabinet also decided to permit a debate on foreign affairs when the House of Commons opens October 21, but refused to advance the date on the plea of anti-Japanese laborists.

The British would prefer convocation of a conference aimed at general mediation, such as envisaged in Washington dispatches today in response to a Chinese warning that the breakwater protecting the Shanghai province port would be destroyed.

The Chinese warning led to the belief that a Japanese invasion of Shanghai province through the Yangtze was expected. Blowing up the harbor to the heavy North China sea and make troop landings virtually impossible.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston American.

15 Japan Planes Bomb Nanking; Shot Down

Grim Answer Seen To Arraignment of 'War Makers'

At the same time, eight other planes attacked the Shanghai suburb of Wuhu and one of these, also, was shot to earth.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS
At the present occasion when the Japanese replied to the American government's sharp protest against a previous Nanking aerial bombardment, the Japanese answer clearly was carried out by deeds, not words.

The earlier American protest was followed by a devastating bombardment of Canton, in which about 100 civilians were killed.

Today, however, the Japanese did not confine their aerial activities to one region. In addition to bombing Nanking, other Japanese bombers flew over the huge port of Canton for the south, and bombarded the Canton-Hankow railway.

These planes were finally driven off by Chinese anti-aircraft fire.

U. S. WARSHIPS MOVE
At Chong, Shanghai province southwest of Tientsin, American naval authorities vigorously protested against threats to move the mole there, as a precaution against possible landing of Japanese troops there.

To prevent possible damage should the mole be captured by Chinese authorities, five American warships at Chaochow moved to the water harbor.

Meanwhile, the crash and battle rumbled through the Chong district of Shanghai as the Chinese launched a desperate counter-attack near the North Szechuan road.

Dr. Sze in Air Plea For Boycott on Japan
SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 (AP)—Dr. Alfred Sze, former Chinese ambassador to Washington, in a broadcast to the United States urged an American boycott of goods from Japan.

"If you boycott Japan," Dr. Sze said, "you will find you have contributed to the greatest single act of progress in the world. It will prove that night is not right unless that night is backed by right."

"You will usher in a new era when reason, fair play and justice will triumph—when the world will be a better place, when the aggression of governments and military clique which run Asia."

Soviets Doom 13 On Grain Charges
MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—Thirteen persons were sentenced to death today on charges of spying for Japan. Nine were sentenced to terms of imprisonment and four at Akmo on the Black Sea.

President Bans Black Comment
HYDE PARK N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had no comment to make regarding Associate Justice Hugo L. Black.

Talking to newsmen at his press conference here, he said he had not been "bothered" by the statement he made before leaving Washington on his two weeks' vacation. He said he was out of the country and had not had an opportunity to read the series of articles concerning the justice held membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

Roosevelt said that there would be no further comment until a later statement.

The President did not hear the associate justice's radio address last week.

The President Fears
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BARR

While dedicating a dam Mr. Roosevelt is reminded of the budget. While opening a new bridge he is reminded of war and aggression. The sinews of money are stronger than lumberjack's whishers. But what would the President have to dedicate to be reminded of Supreme Court appointments?

Possibly if the Chief Executive was laying the cornerstone for a roundhouse he might recollect Mr. Black.

Up to date the amiable Franklin has never been reminded of anything he wants to forget.

The suggestion of quarantine for the belligerent and aggressive nations is certainly a suggestive about-face from the agitation in favor of the world court. It indicates that the President wants to take our minds off something. Can that something be the appointment that raised the Supreme Court to the ninth power?

The man in the desert thinks of water and the man on a raft thinks of land. What does the man out on a long hike think of?

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of our late President

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branch stores will be closed

ALL DAY THURSDAY,
October 7, 1937

WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.

League Warns
Japs on China
International Action
Hinted by Vote

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (AP)—The League of Nations assembly today warned Japan of the possibility of international action, unless she agreed to a peaceful nine-power settlement of the China conflict.

The assembly unanimously approved resolutions containing the warning.

Poland and Rumania abstained from voting, but their attitude did not prevent the unanimity, because states which abstain in voting are considered absent under Geneva rules.



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Six Times Wed, Woman Placed On Probation

Confesses Statutory
Offense; Man Gets
6 Months

Six times married, Mrs. Violet Gamble Field Saal Roberts Hollander, 35, of Temple street, West End, was today placed on probation for six months after she pleaded guilty in superior court to a statutory offense.

Also arraigned before Judge John M. Giblin on a similar charge was Walter A. Frye, 33, a mechanic, who pleaded guilty and was given six months in the House of Correction. The pair were arrested a week ago Sunday.

Attorney Edward R. Coplan, counsel for the woman, informed the court his client had been married six times and had never been in trouble before.

ADVICE TO GIRLS
While waiting in the dock for her appearance before the court, the West End woman told a Boston Evening American reporter:

"My advice to girls is to wait until they are 25 years old before they marry and to know the man at least two years."

Telling about her six marriages—the fourth being to Sumner H. Hollander, Jr., grandson of a former local department store owner—she said:

"I was first married when I was 17 to Allen C. Field, a meat broker, at Crownpoint, Ind., on June 9, 1919. It was the day after he returned home from the war and we had known each other since childhood."

"But we were divorced after he sued Henry G. Keel—my second husband—for alienation of affections. I married Keel at Kaukegan, Ill., October 4, 1923."

SIX MONTHS LATER
"We lived together only six months and he sued for divorce, naming my third husband, Henry T. Roberts, a doctor executive. I obtained the divorce, however, after filing a cross-suit."

"By stipulation of the court I was awarded \$12,000 a month for 15 months, which was later cut down to \$200. It was also stipulated that I would receive a \$25,000 life insurance bequest and \$5,000 from the doctors at his death if I did not marry again."

"But three months later I married Roberts."

"That was October 4, 1924, and we lived together until 1929, when in June of that year I divorced him. I was given a \$50,000 settlement."

FIFTH ANNULLED
"On the day before Christmas, in 1931, I married Hollander, an auto salesman, in the Little

Remembers With Smile



Smiling, dimpled Mrs. Violet Gamble Field Saal Roberts, Hollander, 35, posed obligingly for this picture today as she told reporters all about her six marriages and their more or less unhappy outcomes.

Arrested a week ago with a West End man friend, she was placed on probation today.

Church Around the Corner in New York. But this marriage was later annulled when I discovered that his Mexican divorce was illegal."

"My next marriage, strangely enough, was at Crownpoint, Ind., where I married my first husband. I was wed to Harvey Entwistle, a Chicago salesman, August 4, 1925. We were divorced February 6, 1926, and in October of that year I married Walter E. La Parke, an aviator, in Chicago."

"We moved to Boston and set up a home on Joy street in the West End. He left me four and a half months ago."

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston American.

Hurley Stresses 40-Hour Week To Engineers

Road to Readjustment
He Tells U. S. Society

Governor Hurley today told members of the American Society of Civil Engineers that the 40-hour week is "one of the most apparent and obvious steps along the road to our industrial readjustment."

Speaking at the meeting of the society at the Hotel Statler, the Governor said:

"We should keep in mind that scientific knowledge has enabled more people to live on the earth and has made them more secure against disease and untimely death."

"It has increased the wealth of the world, enabling the majority of the people to have conveniences unknown to their grandfathers; most people are freer today than formerly to move about, to see more places and to relieve the monotony of life by amusements, relaxation and to enjoy the benefits which the opportunity for improved education affords."

Governor Hurley said he advocated the 40-hour week since it was his duty to recognize the changed conditions."

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, asserted that the "well-being of our country and its citizens is vitally dependent on the work of engineers."

The M. I. T. president declared that the nation, collectively and individually, suffers if competent engineering advice is neglected in a public enterprise.

Hit-Run Auto Victims



This Roxbury mother and daughter, Mrs. John Rupa and little Marilyn Rupa, had narrow escapes when a hit-run auto struck them, slightly injuring Mrs. Rupa and knocking the baby from her carriage. Police were searching today for three Dorchester youths believed to have been involved in the accident while riding in a stolen car.

Painters to Ask Federal Care Of the Sick

Submit Proposals
At Federation
Convention

DEVER, Oct. 6 (AP)—Federal care of the sick as a part of the Social Security program was asked by the Brotherhood of Painters in a resolution prepared for introduction today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

Federation economists said a study of medical costs for families with incomes between \$100 and \$200 a year showed 218 of 1,000 families spent more than \$100 for doctor's bills.

"Practically no family with an income of less than \$500 could bear the costs of a major illness without undergoing hardships," a report of these economists said. They pointed out one of two methods for removing these "hardships" could be adopted:

(1) Health insurance, with employers, employees or government for all three paying the premiums. This insurance would pay benefits during illness.

(2) Placing all hospitals, clinics and dispensaries in the government's hands, with all physicians and surgeons on the government payroll.

The resolution committee, it was learned, probably will propose a government study of health insurance and socialized medicine for the Social Security program.

Hedy Keiser Gets Quick Name Shift

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4 (AP)—Hedy Keiser, the European actress whose name changing in "Eastday" showed federal records was here today to find American producers had changed her name quicker than the government barred her picture.

Her picture, "Ben Hur," she knew. If you please, as Hedy Keiser. The action of "Ben Hur," Mrs. Mayer, to whom she is under contract, followed similar action taken by Twentieth Century Fox after aging Gypsy Rose Lee, who became famous as a striptease dancer.

Widen Hunt For 3 Girls

Roxbury Trio Last
Seen on Monday

Fears were expressed today by police for the safety of three Roxbury Memorial High School girls missing since Monday night, as they spread the search for them.

They are Audrey Nickerson, 15, of Fountain street; Ned Raymond, 16, of Fountain street; and Jean Vainage, 14, of Circuit street, all of Roxbury.

Their parents declared that the trio had not been seen since they attended a church supper.

McKenna Heads Police Force

Leutenant-Inspector Am E. McKenna, one of the outstanding police officers in the Commonwealth during his 18 years with the Waltham force, today is the new chief of police at Waltham.

Appointed by Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald, McKenna succeeds Chief Richard Curtis, who has reached the compulsory retirement age.

In the examination for Waltham chief, Lieutenant McKenna led the civil service list with a record rating of 94.13 per cent.

Quick Way to Relieve Stomach "Upsets"

... DUE TO EXCESS ACIDITY

Alkaline Excess Stomach Acids
Almost Instantly
the "Phillips" Way

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," "over-acid stomach" are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

The Original in Liquid Form
For use in the home, the original liquid form of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is in its original liquid form.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

WHY DID I GET SO MUCH ACID STOMACH ACIDITY?
HERE-TRY ONE PHILLIPS'

DR. PHILLIPS' ALKALIZER EXPERTLY REMOVES ACID FROM YOUR STOMACH

NOW 2 YEARS OLD!

LOTS MORE

Over 6,000,000 Bottles of Smooth Punch Whiskey Sold!

Attention, men! Silver Dollar, the famous Smooth Punch Whiskey, is now 2 years old—yet it costs no more! We believe that Silver Dollar is the finest quality whiskey at its age and price on the market. Try Silver Dollar today—by the bottle or by the drink. You'll like it!

Copyright 1937, Lincoln Inn Distilling Co., Inc.

\$1.00 FULL PINT

90 PROOF

THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD

SILVER DOLLAR

Lincoln Inn

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

IT'S GOT A SMOOTH PUNCH!

SILVER DOLLAR

Lincoln Inn Distilling Co., Inc. LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

"ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEAN"

says MRS. HELEN I. CRAIG of Westwood

"With my wonderful electric range," states Mrs. Craig, "The whole kitchen keeps marvelously clean. My curtains and walls stay fresh almost indefinitely, and of course all my cooking pans stay shiny bright."

Mrs. Craig has more time to devote to her little daughter Nancy, too, for with the automatic oven heat control she never has to peek in the oven. Yet everything comes out perfectly!

Thousands of women in Greater Boston vote enthusiastically for electric cooking because it is so clean and accurate, because the sealed tight oven keeps in the delicious juices and flavor... and makes everything taste so much better.

Come in and see the wide variety of new models. Read the outstanding offer below.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE NEW CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE

- Porcelain enamel finish throughout.
- One-piece acid-resisting top—for easy cleaning.
- Convenient storage compartment for utensils.
- Automatic heat control with radio-type dial ends guess-work and cooking failures.
- Too space under front of range.
- Large, heavily-insulated oven (16" by 14" by 18").
- Lock-stop oven-recalls for safety.
- Latest type Chromalox Super-Speed Surface cooking units for extra speed.

Switch to ELECTRIC COOKING TODAY!

NEWS FLASH

HOTEL KENMORE SWITCHES TO ELECTRIC COOKING

After thorough investigation of all cooking methods, the management of the Hotel Kenmore decided that nothing can approach electric cooking for complete cleanliness and delivery of flavor.

NOW the Hotel Kenmore is the ONLY hotel in Greater Boston to offer you delicious food from an All-Electric main kitchen.

Crawford Electric Range

LIBERAL TERMS

in Boston Service Customers

Less than

ANY OTHER

(\$10.00 with your old stove)

INSTALLED FREE

Edison Shop

And Electrical Dealers

Sex Crime Club Revealed by 4 Youths

Police Report Score In Dorchester Involved

Investigation operations of a sex crime club, composed of a score of Dorchester youths, was revealed through four of them, according to police today, when they charged the youths with serious offenses.

It was also revealed that a score of wild confusion occurred in Folds Corner police station when fathers of some of those questioned had to be restrained by officers from beating their sons after the youths had made admissions.

Several more of the youths in the alleged club will be formally arrested shortly, Dorchester police declared as they prepared to arraign the four already booked.

FOUR BOOKED

These four are Arthur Dauphine, 23, of Melbourne street; Joseph P. Keenan, 24, of Dorchester street; John Keenan, 20, Armistead street; and Arthur R. Patrick, 18, of Dorchester avenue.

Operations of the alleged club came, police said, to the attention of Dauphine, in whom officers were aided by a courier, 10-year-old Dorchester boy who played detective.

Police said Dauphine, in open police lineup, unflinchingly revealed some of the club organization and revealed names.

His disclosures came even while answering Bureau agent's questions as to a drive to prevent a crime and provide adequate punishment and control of offenders.

TRICKY IN SITUATION

Ironically, the club of young men was originally formed under the sponsorship of a businessman to keep the members from the streets and to improve their moral and ethical standards.

But since the founder was transferred to another station four years ago, the youth declared, his worst enemy organization has sunk to a low level. Formerly the group had a clubhouse, according to the arrested youths' story, but lost it about a year ago. Since that time, he said, they met periodically at homes of members.

According to police, one of those held admitted participation in attacks in the section over a 10-year period. At together, the group made a clubhouse, according to the arrested youths' story, but lost it about a year ago. Since that time, he said, they met periodically at homes of members.

ADULTS ATTACKS

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COMMITTEE NAMED

When the wave of sex crimes continued apparently unabated, Governor Hurley's special committee appointed a sub-committee of three to study means of preventing the trend toward the recommendation of new laws at the next session of the Legislature.

The sub-committee was composed of Commissioner of the State Police, Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Corrections, Arthur J. Sullivan, and Chairman Ralph W. Roberts of the State Prison Board.

They will consider among other suggestions a proposal presented last summer about this peculiar, reliable method of growing hair.

RE-GROW HAIR

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Report 'Gansett Fall Meet' Off

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 6.—Narragansett Park's fall meeting, scheduled to start October 18, will not be run as a result of the feud between Walter E. O'Hara, racing card, and Governor Robert E. Quinn, it was reliably learned today.

There is no racing in Rhode Island for the year has been decided by the board of directors of the Narragansett Park Racing Association, Inc., which met yesterday.

The decision came on the eve of the reconvening of the Supreme Court, which is considering a plea by O'Hara to grant a writ of review of the state racing commission and ousting of O'Hara as president and managing director of the association.

Indicative of the determination to "board up" for the winter is the fact that the usual volume of pre-race publicity is not in evidence with the opening only 12 days away.

REMAIN SILENT

The directors adjourned with the statement that there would be "no announcement" of business transactions of a compromise offer were once more heard, but in the face of Quinn's determination that O'Hara must on this was considered unlikely.

Meanwhile, O'Hara made good on his threats to publish proof of his record in support of Governor had received "indirect" financial aid from Quinn.

In his newspaper, the Providence Star-Tribune, the track had printed as a rebuttal copy of a check to the Democratic State Committee for the last campaign, when Quinn, a Democrat, was elected.

The second such check received by the paper for a total of \$12,500.

Quinn had declared during the long fight that he never received "directly or indirectly" a cent of aid from the organization and M. J. Hogan as agent.

QUINN UNCONCERNED

Informed of the corporation's contribution, Quinn said it was none of his concern inasmuch as the money did not go into his pocket, but into the general party coffers.

Quinn's confidence by Shawcross, who termed the money orders "self explanatory."

However, he said in certain quarters that a Federal probe of the contributions might cause alarm.

BERNAYS SPEAKS 'HITCHHIKE' WAY INTO COURT

EDWARD L. BERNAYS, public relations counsel, will be the guest speaker tonight before the New Country Club at the Boston City Club.

Bernays represented the United States at the Peace Conference in Paris and served on former President Woodrow Wilson's advisory committee for employment.

Eyston Speed Auto Here
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS
Utah, Oct. 6 (AP)—Salt, George E. Eyston, British, who has been displaying his new seven ton, 3100 horsepower racing engine today.

THE THOMAS

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Judge Probed in Auto Ring Rackets

Damage Findings Reported Under Investigation

A judge under whose findings automobile insurance claims of from \$50 to \$200 blossomed into payments amounting to as much as \$300 each will be caught in the mesh of the state-wide auto racket probe, it was predicted here today.

With him were linked a state official, whose contacts enabled him to know in advance of certain settlements to be made by insurance companies.

These would be switched to attorneys operating in the auto insurance fraud ring alleged to be operating throughout the state and be heard before the judge for favorable findings.

Investigators working under the direction of the state insurance commissioner, Francis J. DeChelle, have already brought to light these facts, the Commissioner indicated today.

Through such an alliance, crooked politicians, lawyers and claim-filers have reaped a fortune in the auto insurance racket, which they have operated, it was claimed.

Crimes which have been started in the courts as soon as the probe of the alleged auto insurance racket has assumed every source, the Commissioner stated today.

While a force of special investigators under John M. Herlihy and Joseph Winston combed the court records and investigated private claims settlements of Worcester County today, town officials of other counties were urged to claim files, to check settlements made there in the past five years.

PAID OFF

The death which caused the arrest of "Patrolman" Albert J. LeMone, who was killed chasing the gunmen's car, resulted in the return of a \$10,000 bond to O'Hara, a. as high sheriff of Providence County.

While two troopers listened and took notes, Woodcock police questioned three persons in reference to the shooting.

Mayor Joseph Pratt accepted the assistance of the troopers from the village of Fox that caused them to thump the wrong car for a while.

The machine was loaded with police looking for the pair for the alleged kidnapping of a 14-year-old boy, who was held for a few hours before.

Charged with attempted robbery while armed, Leonard Miller, 28, of Hammond street, and Francis J. DeChelle, of Washington street, both of Boston, were held for arraignment today in second district court.

According to police, the youths alleged struck down Albert Bradshaw, 38, grocery storekeeper of Dorchester street, here. They were frightened off without loss when Bradshaw's wife screamed, police said.

Because they disintegrate or dissolve in the stomach almost instantaneously you take them. Hence are ready to start their work of relief very quickly.

Just drop a real Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water and you'll get the point at once. You'll see it disintegrating before it reaches the bottom of the glass. And that's the way you see it in your stomach when you take it.

Try it, the real BAYER Aspirin. Ask for it by its full name, "Bayer Aspirin." Or you buy and not by the name "aspirin" alone. You pay only 15¢ a dose—or a tablet for a packet (in two full doses now in any drug store in the United States).

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Sullivan Is Easy Worcester Victor

Incumbent mayors in both Worcester and Lowell, one a Democrat, the other a Republican, won their party primaries as final votes were tallied today.

In Marlboro, there was no contest for mayor but half the voters turned out to name aldermanic and school committee candidates.

In an election lived by a flint-off battle between a woman candidate for school committee and two police officers, Mayor John A. Sullivan, of Worcester, a veteran alderman, and former state senator, known under his Democratic opponent.

Sullivan received 13,133 votes; Harold D. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic Committee, got 9,665; and Dr. Joseph P. McConkey, III, state senator, tied with 4,220.

William A. Bennett, president of the board of aldermen, was unsupported for the Republican nomination.

Police charges that Patrolman Michael Sullivan—was bitten on the finger by Mrs. Twomey, and Patrolman Charles E. Connelly was bitten a black eye, when she was placed under arrest by Patrolman

Henry Blake.

A vigorous battle for party supremacy in the coming runoff election was seen at Lowell, as former Mayor James J. Bruin plied up 774 votes, less than 500 behind Archambault's vote, to win the Democratic nomination.

Bruin's two Democratic opponents were former state representative Thomas A. Delmon, 6,030 votes, and Brown, 590 votes.

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Kidnaped Youths Are Just Runaways

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 6.—Two "kidnaped" Seaside youths today had admitted that they had simply run away from home—until it got dark.

They walked into police headquarters last night and told a harrowing story of how two men lured them into a car near their homes, blindfolded them and released them here after a wild ride.

But when police were alerted, Edward Gallagher, 15, and Franklin Kane, 12, confessed they had set out in search of adventure and had been frightened by the dark.

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FUR COAT Savings!

HUDSON SEAL LAPIER RACCON BEAVER
All the year models at tremendous savings! August for a 10% discount. For a 15% discount, see the Schwartz Bros. Fur Store.

B. SCHWARTZ CO.
683 BROADWAY, EVERETT

OUTSTANDING...

—this cigarette!
Exceptional tobacco plus the nicety of the Tareyton Cigarette.

TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."

NEW 15¢

There's something about them you'll like.

There's something about them you'll like.

There's something about them you'll like.

There's something about them you'll like.

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There's something about them you'll like.

There's something about them you'll like.

AMERICAN MECHANICAL USE!

Gold Used as Cure for T. B.

Good Results From 'Root of All Evil'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Gold, often charged with money as being the "root of all evil," was today used with curative effects in some cases of tuberculosis.

Fifty of 26 tubercular patients who received an injection of pure gold, a colored group not receiving the gold injections improved. All these treated were advanced cases in a sanatorium here.

Gold-sodium-bisphosphate, containing 25 per cent of gold, increased the body resistance and improved the formation of new tissue, Dr. T. E. said.

Increased resistance included lowered temperature, a gain in weight and a more favorable blood count.

Harvard to 'Meet' Victoria Regina

An international cricket match between members of the Harvard Dramatic Club and the English club of Victoria Regina will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Metropolitan Club.

The match will be held as a result of a challenge sent to the Harvard boys by the professional actors, who, it is understood, are cricket players of long experience.

Typical Bargains!

CHOICE OF POSTER BEDS
All Sizes, All Finishes \$4.49
Originally \$9.85

2 PC. FRIEZE LIVING ROOM
Choice of Fine Coverings \$69
Originally \$119

2 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM
Guaranteed Spring Construction, Originally \$98 \$49

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS
Assorted New Colors \$7.95
Originally \$19.50

4 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM
Authentic Colonial Style \$39
Originally \$79

4 PC. MODERN BEDROOM
Unusually Large Round Mirrors \$69
Originally \$119

SANITARY LIFT SPRINGS
May Be Had In All Sizes \$2.49
Originally \$5

INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES
May Be Had In All Sizes \$6.77
Originally \$12.95

DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH
With 3 Tailored Pillows \$14.95
Originally \$27.95

5 PC. BREAKFAST SETS
Table and 4 Chairs \$14.95
Originally \$24.95

UNFINISHED

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

He must have been an extraordinarily interesting person this man Ed Howe, who died the other day out in Atchison, Kansas, at the age of 81. We in the East didn't know much about him, I guess, except from his books.

Somewhere, though I think him up to William Allen White, I think more cantankerous. More of his own stripe I suspect was Ambrose Bierce, the California of the old pioneering days who one day, walked into Mexico and got mixed up in one of Villa's bloody roundups and was never heard of again.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

To judge from his own famous work, "The Story of a Country Town," he was a kind of cross between the old post-Civil War humorists and satirists and the new middle-west realism who saw life steadily but saw it sour.

He was in some respects the precursor of Sinclair Lewis, the sage of Gopher Prairie, Wisconsin, of Sherwood Anderson who celebrated Winesburg, Ohio, and others of the sort.

Member of Almost Forgotten Clan, the Trump Printer

He was apparently as different in temperament and spirit as it is possible to imagine from the Indiana James Whitcomb Riley, the well-beloved poet of the farmsteads and the common people of America, the author of "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "George Jim Take Care of Yourself."

There was a good bit of Mark Twain in him not the platform humorist but the disabused, satirist who wrote "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg," Artemus Ward, Bill Nye, Petroleum V. Nasby had left him something of and wit for inheritance.

He belonged to that almost forgotten clan, the tramp printer, among Mark Twain belonged; so did Walt Whitman. To quote from a biographical sketch.

"Ed Howe was the prototype of the American tramp printer, the glib, irascible, and disgruntled from the day he was born. As a young man he was appalled by the seeming futility of a small-town existence and became one of the earliest rebels from the sentimental conceptions of rural America. From the first his writings were marked by bitter humor and unrelieved pessimism."

Had the Bitter, Pointed Kind of Remark Made Famous

He was for years much the same kind of country editor that Mark Twain would be in his early Nevada days, whose attitude toward life is amusingly recorded in the following aphorism.

"I have heard of a lady who kneads bread with her gloves on. Well, this editor needs bread not only with his gloves on but also with his pants and vest on, and if the subscribers of this rag of freedom don't pay up their subscriptions he will be sending bread without a d—n thing on."

That sort of thing! The bitter, pointed kind of remark the old fashioned American liked to fling at humbug. Will Rogers had it, too, but his wit was rather sweet.

In 1911 he sold his paper—which was famous throughout the middle west—to his staff. Then he started "Ed Howe Monthly," which he ran until 1933, when he retired.

That was not unlike old Elbert Hubbard's "Philistine," except that Hubbard was more optimistic, more of an advertising go-getter (see "The Message to Garcia") than Ed Howe ever was. But all the men of this stripe were not like western liberals, who hated the effects East and celebrated the virtues of the plain people, who loved them even while they chastened them.

Nicholas Vachel Lindsay says in rhyme somewhere that "John J. Ingalls, like a lonely crane, swore and swore and stalked the Kansas plain."

Pointed Out as Pioneer Showing Up Middle West

Ed Howe advertised his monthly "as devoted to indignation and information," wrote it in longhand, and composed his own advertisements. "The Story of a Country Town" is a well known reading. Mark Twain compared it to the early Russian novels and William Dean Howells praised it handsomely. The book went into 25 editions in two years.

Nearly 20 years ago Carl Van Voren pointed out that Ed Howe was really the pioneer among the men and women who were showing up the middle west in what he called "the revolt from the village."

Boston American Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

Cooking School Is Guided by Martha Lee

Roxbury Audience Shown Way to Balanced Diet

Miss Martha Lee Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser home economist, caused many an eye to strain and many a mouth to water last night as she demonstrated culinary art in an appetizing and capacity audience at the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury.

A large basket of food, examined with luscious fruits, fresh vegetables and canned goods awarded to Miss Anne Loomer of Roxbury, the church, congratulated Miss Lee and thanked her for her contribution.

Following a short welcoming speech by Dr. Benham, Miss Lee outlined the purpose of the school and the advantages of a better knowledge of food preparation. She advised her listeners that the key to a man's health is through his stomach, and immediately demonstrated the proper manner of making a cake.

Cooking-School Smiles



DR. ANTHONY T. BROOKS MARATHA LEE
Anne Loomer was winner of a large basket of food presented as one of the prizes during a culinary demonstration given by Miss Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser before a large audience at the Dudley Street Baptist church, Roxbury. Dr. Brooks, pastor, welcomed Miss Lee and thanked her for her contribution. Photo shows the prize being presented to the winner.

U. S. Now Ready To Buy Milk For Needy

25,000 Quarts Daily For Boston Must Be High Grade

Circle Men planned today to start buying milk for distribution to needy Bostonians, but they will buy the commodity only from handlers who comply with the stipulated milk code.

Francis R. Wilson, director of the marketing division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has announced the initiation of the government's subsidy program.

His announcement repeated the appeal of the U. S. Food Administration to the dairy industry to supply the needy with high grade milk.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Agnes F. Fennelly

(Miss Fennelly, a former newspaper woman, is now an organizing instructor on the staff of the University Extension division.)

What could be a more fascinating subject to write about at the moment than adult education? Especially as study for grownups is synonymous with the inexpensive night courses offered by Commissioner James G. Reardon of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Through Director James A. Moyer of the popular University Extension Division, the various night classes are held in various educational buildings throughout Boston and Cambridge.

The University Extension faculty is composed of instructors from the various universities and colleges. AGNES F. FENNELLY, instructor in the University Extension Division, is shown in the photograph. Men and women who are taking night courses are shown in the photograph. The University Extension Division is one of the 12 divisions that are under the supervision of Commissioner Reardon, but he takes an active interest in adult education and appoints every instructor and selects the faculty.

Inspired by Senator Walsh
20 Odd Years Ago
The University Extension Division was organized in 1917, and since that time it has been a part of the college system of the Commonwealth. It has been a part of the college system of the Commonwealth since 1917, and it has been a part of the college system of the Commonwealth since 1917.

Kiley, Hospital Orderly, Dies

Fred J. Kiley, 20, died of a heart attack at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, today.

Kiley was stricken with a heart attack while on duty at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, today. He was a hospital orderly and was 20 years old.

Jurist's Will Aids Amherst

Judge Field Devised Fifteen Bequests

NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 6.—Amherst College today fell heir to the fortune of the late Professor Judge Henry P. Field, with several specific bequests left in various units and funds of the college.

135 Bostonians Ready to Sail

Departing from the wharf at 11:30 a. m. for the 135th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the ship will carry 135 passengers.

Fell in Love With Her Eyes

Parker, 63, Tells of Wooing Girl, 20

William D. Parker, 63, and his young fiancee, Miss Eleanor M. Parker, both of East Weymouth, were happy today passing a 25th anniversary wedding at the First Congregational Church of Weymouth.

Missin Dedham Wife Found

A 12-hour search for Mrs. E. J. Dedham, 40, of Dedham, ended today when she was found in a hotel in New York City.

Legal Aid Bureau Names New Aides

Loring P. Jordan, Jr., of Wakefield, Mass., president of the Harvard Law School, today announced the election of two new directors.

Report Corbett To Quit Bench

Unhappy other judicial resignations recently, Judge Palmer will receive no pension. The three-quarter pension law of the last Legislature does not apply to special judges.

Pres. Conant Has Puzzler

3 Colleges Induct Heads Same Day

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard is in a social quandary today because even a college president can be in three places at the same time.

Maid Shortage Laid to WPA

Faced by rising costs of domestic labor and shortage of available servants, cooks, maids and housekeepers, Boston housewives are looking for a solution at the federal relief project.

Editor Sees War Certain

Question Is When, Says Spangenberg

War in Europe is "almost a certainty," Leonard Spangenberg, managing editor of Boston's Record, declared today before the 24th annual national business conference in Weymouth.

Harvard Exhibits 'Sail-Lizard' Find

An eight-foot fossil "sail-lizard," 225,000 years old, is on display in the Harvard Geological Museum.

\$3000 Rink Fire

Fire declared to have started from a cigarette carelessly discarded last night caused \$3000 damage early today to the skating rink at the Dudley Street Baptist Church.

Hit by Two Autos Walks Mile for Aid

DR. LOUIS C. D. (AP)—John Thompson, 31, one who hit him last night when a automobile struck and hurled him in front of another car which had struck him in the chest. Neither driver stopped.

Hold Quincy Boys For P. O. Robbery

Extradition proceedings were started today for the return of two Quincy high school boys held in Hamburg, N. Y., in connection with the \$22 robbery of the Rathbone postoffice last week.

Police in Shoot

Crack marksmen on the Boston police pistol team will aim at first place soon Saturday and Sunday in the 1000-yard match at Farmington, Conn.

Leacy Radiates Enthusiasm in Course of Irish History

It is hardly necessary for me to say that Maurice Leacy, genial headmaster, and his capable executive of the Jamaica Plain High School, radiates enthusiasm and interest in the subject he teaches, "Irish History." He has long been in demand as a speaker.

My Own Copy of Modern Home Fashions and Accessories

My own copy of "Modern Home Fashions and Accessories" which covers Interior Decoration, has always interested teachers, business girls and homemakers. This begins Thursday, October 28th, 7:45 at the University Extension Center on Newbury Street. We enroll it with rabbits from the large Boston stores and with movies.

One more at random is Professor Neilson

Hayes, who has taught 10 years for U. S., five years for the University Extension, and is now also on the staff of North College. He will give three courses, Public Speaking, Vocabulary Building, and Latin for Beginners. . . . EDUCATION MARCHES ON!

New Health Era Is Hailed by Gov. Lehman

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The arrival of a new era of public health, insuring "equal opportunity for health of all citizens" under a unified front of science and government, was affirmed here by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

New York state's chief executive, in his address before the general meeting of the American Public Health Association at the Manhattan Opera House, said:

"The far as science and government can make it possible, the equal opportunity for health to the rights of all citizens, regardless of circumstances, birth, education, economic, or social limitations, race, creed or color."

DEFINITE PLAN

"Public interest in hygiene and health can be made effective only when it can be concentrated in the carrying out of a definite plan."

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"AN HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT IN 30 MINUTES"

TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY

EDDIE CANTOR

THE MAYOR OF TEXACO TOWN

DEANNA DURBIN

WEELI 8:30

LEARN TO PLAY THE ACCORDION!

FIVE LESSONS 55

BOYLSTON PIANO CO.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ON THE AIR, IN PERSON

WNAC 2:15 P. M.

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Old Gold Silver

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

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True enough, the participation of Sam Hearn, Andy Devine, Phil Harris and the professional jazz players was a fine thing, but the equal opportunity for health to the rights of all citizens, regardless of circumstances, birth, education, economic, or social limitations, race, creed or color."

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SECRET AGENT X-9

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FIRST PRIZE
\$15,000⁰⁰

2nd Prize	\$2,500	5 Prizes of	\$10
3rd Prize	\$1,000	10 Prizes of	\$5
4th Prize	\$500	80 Prizes of	\$20,000
5th Prize	\$250	100 Prizes	

to save yourself from jail?

READ HUMAN PROBLEM No. 3 appearing on this page.

The CORRECT Conclusion appears in the answer form. It shouldn't take you but a minute to find the right answer. You return to the story and the story's end. See all of the ninety Human Problems! They are interesting too! The Boston American—twice a week—the paper of the people now becomes the most major of social action magazines—large and small—are to be our common interest. It's the easy-to-decide column on the Boston American—A WALKING MAN IN A CASHI THE RUC OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. YOU'RE WINNING! YOU'RE WINNING!

THE RULES AT A GLANCE

Each Human Problem has ONE CORRECT CONCLUSION taken from the original news story, classic or historical event. The correct conclusion appears with each Problem. Here's what you do: Decide on the conclusion you think is right using every fact in the story or illustration. Write 'A' or 'B' in the answer box.

designating your selection. Sign it plainly, give your address and CLIP the COUPON only. Save the story for reference. When you have done this with all of the coupons for Human Problems in SF I'll send or bring them anytime during the following week to 1015 Madison Avenue, New York ten cents with this first issue.

NO TRICKS OR CATCHES

HUMAN PROBLEM will be written and illustrated so that it can be used by anyone who is able to accept the correct conclusion from the facts. It is impossible to find other difficult-to-find conclusions. There will be NO SECOND, THIRD or FOURTH SETS OF PROBLEMS TO BREAK TIES. NEATNESS is NOT a factor in judging your contributions.

NOW READ THE RULES AND STAY! Remember you will never make big money unless you have more going on than you can handle. If you are interested in the Boston American, The Outlook is open to experts or expert employees of the Hearst Newspapers or members of their families.

READ THE EASY RULES AND CONDITIONS

[illegible]

START TODAY WITH PROBLEMS NO. 1, 2 AND 3

RETRAY OR JAIL

He was a newspaper man in a great city.
His specialty was "racket busting."
He knew the rackets and the racketeers
from one end of town to the other. He
knew their secrets too, and the downy
ways of the underworld.

One day he wrote a series of articles
exposing the workings of the city's squalid
policy racket. His information, he de-
clared, came from "big shots" in the racket
itself. His stories contained direct quotations

Set No. 1—Human Problem No. 3



SET 1 Human Problem No. 2

After studying the story and illustration of the
HUMAN PROBLEM we can now CONCLUDE for
this story

A The Reporter Betrays Confidant
B The Reporter wants to see and hear what
we can do about it.

HUMAN PROBLEM

M. Nemo
M. Nemo

PUBLISHED BY THE



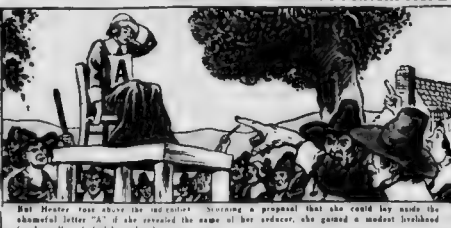
JUDGES OF THE CONTEST

Five impartial judges, three laymen with legal and experience that make them ideal in the selection of the HUMAN PROBLEM Contest have selected Beale Dr. J. M. Hammon as a winner. The other two winners are Rev. R. J. Quinn, Director of parishes, and the archbishop of Boston, Judge Emma F. Associate Justice of the Maltese District Court.



START TODAY—YOU WILL NEVER MAKE BIG MONEY EASIER

LOYALTY OR SHAME

[illegible]

Set No. 1—Human Problem No. 1

But Meester rose above the indignities. Turning a proposal that she could lay aside the shameful letter "A" if she revealed the name of her producer, she gained a modest livelihood

A WIFE'S DECISION

He was an efficient bookkeeper - an "efficient" that out of the firm's money he had been stealing as much as \$100 a day to play the horses.

But his employers, one of whom was his brother-in-law were not suspicious. Neither could read nor write.

The inevitable crash came

SET NO. 1—HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 2**SET 1—Human Problem No. 2**

After studying the story and illustration of this
HUMAN PROBLEM, select your CONCLUSION for
this story.

A. She fought to clear her husband's name.
his

B. She sued her brother in his fight for him
his

My conclusion for the week ending March 11
HUMAN PROBLEM is Media A or B

My Name is _____

My Address is _____

City _____ State _____

FOR OR DO YOU HAVE AN ADDRESS CHANGE?

The first set of HUMAN PROBLEMS
appears on the week ending March 11.
Answer the six problems appearing this week
and bring them to the Human Problem Bureau
in the HUMAN in the United Nations building
each following week ending (Saturday)
day, Dec. 16, 1947.

Human Commission, United



SET 1—Human Problem No.

By studying the story and illustration of the
HUMAN PROBLEM, select your **CONCLUSION** for
 this story.

A. Healer saved by her lover's death, revealed
 his crime

B. Healer carried the secret to her grave
 by conclusion for this

HUMAN PROBLEM is _____

Write a or B in _____

By Address is _____

City _____ State _____

PRINT or WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY

The first set of six HUMAN PROBLEM papers appears during the ending Saturday that
 know the six problems appearing this week
 and need or bring you with 18 cents as directed
 the \$1.50 to the Boston American before
 the closing of the following week ending Saturday.



The father of the child, a married man, was always poor, held an important position in the

HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 4) BOSTON
APPEARS IN TOMORROW'S) AMERICAN

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New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

1937
EIGHT RACES
DAILY
DAILY DOUBLE
\$1 ADMISSION
to Grandstand
1:15 P. M.
DAILY
Sept. 20-Oct. 16

Things Looking Up, Up River



Enthusiasm galore. Tech crews out for fall practice. Above we see 12 M. I. T. boatmen on the Charles as Cedric Valentine, new coach, takes charge.

Tea, Crackers, Pep Tech Sweetswingers For Morning Spins Under Coach Valentine



Enthusiasm galore. Tech crews out for fall practice. Above we see 12 M. I. T. boatmen on the Charles as Cedric Valentine, new coach, takes charge.

Trade's Passing Thrills Fans At Hive

Such shifts and exceptionally...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

BEVERLY UP AND COMING

Dooling, Barry Leading Exponents of Coach's 'Brains and Speed' Principle

By JOHN CLAFFEY

It is a well-known fact that the...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

Graham at Last Wins Spurs At B.U.

A great back who could move...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

Threat From West Coast



The Bulldogs are here. The Los Angeles club, which battles the Shamrocks at Fenway Park Sunday afternoon, is already in town and, with Bill Moore, above, is their leader.

KENNETH A STAR

At Kukuia, Ken Nord took...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

Coast Eleven Crowd Hungry

Bulldogs Miss Big For West Galleries

No more crowd hungry group...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

Hurl's Challenge At Brouillard

Uncovered Star In Struzziero

Uncovered Star In Struzziero...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

California Best Team on Coast

By JOHN CONNOLLY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Material...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

Are You Moving?

You will find a Grand Selection of Modern Rentals In Today's American

Turn now to page 21

Expect State Police To Halt Dog Races

NEW CITY, N. J., Oct. 6 (AP)—...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

Gridders Permitted to Sell 'Comps'

By MURRAY KRAMER

That Gil Doble cracked his first...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

Rothrock Released

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (AP)—...
The Hive, a popular spot for...
The Hive, a popular spot for...

FOR MEN ONLY:

"Keep In Condition"

REBUILDING THE BODY—BRINGING IT BACK TO ITS ORIGINAL STATE—RECOVERING FROM EXHAUSTION—RECOVERING FROM SICKNESS—RECOVERING FROM INJURY—RECOVERING FROM AGING—RECOVERING FROM STRESS—RECOVERING FROM DEPRESSION—RECOVERING FROM ANXIETY—RECOVERING FROM ALL THAT AFFECTS YOUR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL WELL-BEING.

Call or write for FREE LITERATURE

LE FABRE'S

Joe Louis Signs To Make Movie In Hollywood

Chomp Starts Work With Colored Cast Next Month

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Oct. 5. (AP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world and known to millions of fight fans as the "Brown Bomber," is soon to meet a new public in the movie.

Although Joe came to Hollywood ostensibly to make plans for a fight, he has actually given more attention to a new movie contract which he has just signed.

He will make a picture with Clarence Muse, one of Hollywood's finest colored actors and a negro as his mentor and acting support. The movie, with an excellent cast which includes the band "The Spirit of Youth."

This story was first in a party given at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover, who gave the crowd led from Detroit to come to show in person with his wife and the fans an opportunity to learn how he became champion of the world.

Joe said he was very happy when he was the champion. He said that he was very happy when he was the champion. He said that he was very happy when he was the champion.

Test Speed With U. S. Dogs

British greyhounds entered a ninth race at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight. Lady Potter brought a string of greyhounds here to race at Revere in the international classic two weeks hence.



Jane Potter, niece of Lady Potter of London, England, with Walford Higham and Hymer Lord, British greyhounds entered a ninth race at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight. Lady Potter brought a string of greyhounds here to race at Revere in the international classic two weeks hence.

Bees Get Three In Draft

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (INS)—The annual draft for the major leagues of players in the several former minor league players were called today with more than a dozen teams expected to bring back their league players.

George Meekin, a Boston Red Sox player, was drafted by the New York Yankees. He was drafted by the New York Yankees. He was drafted by the New York Yankees.

(Continued) Red—Outfielder Tom Benavente of Portland. Philadelphia—Pitcher Phil Rhee of Columbus and Pitcher Ralph Huston of St. Louis. Philadelphia—Pitcher Thomas Rife of Williamsport and Pitcher William Ehrenberger of St. Louis. Philadelphia—Pitcher Earl Leonard of Atlanta. Boston—Pitcher—Infielder Hal Kable of Indianapolis, Harold Mack of Cleveland, and Hal Walsh of Brookline, a shortstop from Little Rock, Cleveland. Indianapolis—Pitcher Ed Cole of St. Paul. Pittsburgh—Robert Klugger of Sacramento. Detroit Tigers—Pitcher Ed Newar of Fort Worth. Chicago Cubs—Outfielder Jim Ash of Jersey City, who played with Knoxville.

Nine-Class Card At Arena Monday

The arena members of the amateur boxing ranks in the New England Association will meet Monday at the arena in another of the great weekly fighting shows under the sponsorship of the Irish American A. A.

There will again be a nine class card with open bouts in the 112, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight classes. The movie will show their punching ability in the 118, 125 and heavier.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested:

Flyweight	112 pounds	Welterweight	117 pounds
Bantamweight	116 pounds	Middleweight	140 pounds
Featherweight	126 pounds	Light heavyweight	175 pounds
Lightweight	135 pounds	Heavyweight	over 175 pounds

Please enter in the

..... Pound Class Open (Check which division)

Entries should be sent to All-America Boxing Editor, Boston American, 5 Westport Square, Boston, Mass., or to Irish American, 400 State St., Boston, Mass.

I hereby pledge myself in the event of my being selected on the New England team, in the open class, to compete in the Eastern finals on December 6, and in case I make the Eastern team, to compete in the national finals on December 13.

Name

Address (Street)

Borough (Section)

City

Club

Age

Reg. No.

Two Alaskans On for Series

Travel 4000 Miles To See Classic

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (INS)—Two Alaskans, George Meekin and Thomas Rife, were drafted by the New York Yankees. They were drafted by the New York Yankees. They were drafted by the New York Yankees.

Fawn Detour Rated Best at Revere

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (INS)—Fawn Detour, nicely placed on the outside, where he can stay clear of early trouble, figures tops in the seventh at Wonderland Park tonight and shapes up as the best bet on the card.

THIRD RACE 5:15 P.M.	THIRD RACE 5:15 P.M.
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Eli Squad Works On Penn. Plays

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6. (INS)—New game and defense work against Pennsylvania formations occupied the Yale football squad today.

The same lineup that started against Maine last week has been waiting for a unit and tonight will open the game.

Head Coach Bruce Ford put his team through a defensive arrangement against the gray and red yesterday behind closed doors.

Stowers failed to bother Dave Cowell, Yale's outstanding punter, and Captain Clint Frank in passing and kicking workout.

Newark Squares Columbus Series

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6. (INS)—Newark Bears pounced on four Columbus pitchers for 15 hits and scored the "Little World Series" at three games, each with a 10-1 victory.

Agusterson Chandler, star of the New York Yankees, hurled six hit ball for the International League and had the Red Birds well in hand throughout.

The seventh and deciding game will be played here tonight.

Jones Adopts Army Tactics At Nebraska

Prepares 'Poison' Behind Locked Portals

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 6. (AP)—Football at Nebraska is still the "old army game," to Major Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones.

He told the school to be able to accept a five-year contract as head coach and athletic director here but he must be sure to make his position his own.

The Biff, who took up the position early last season, said that he will keep the old army tactics, the general public will see in the new coach's tactics.

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My, How She Grows!

It isn't "little" Gloria Vanderbilt any more! As the picture shows, the "gold girl" who was the center of a bitter custody fight, two years ago, is now fast growing into a young woman.



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CIO Claims Big Victory in Detroit

First Major Political Campaign Elected By Nation

DETROIT, Oct. 6. (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization has announced its victory in the election for the Detroit City Council.

The CIO has won a majority of the seats on the council, which will meet next month.

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Cohasset Wreck 88 Years Ago Today Took 150 Lives

One of the worst disasters in maritime history occurred today in Cohasset, Mass., when a ship sank, taking 150 lives.

The ship was the Cohasset, a small fishing boat, which was wrecked on the rocks.

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Fear Sit-Down May Spread

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Jock Workman To Free Lance

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (INS)—Jock Workman, a former professional football player, is to be released from his contract with the New York Yankees.

Workman was released from his contract with the Yankees. He was released from his contract with the Yankees.

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Heiress and Columbus Lumberjack Are Married

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Terraplane Brougham: 1900
 Like new, private. LON. 9464.

